

2-14-2008

Montana Kaimin, February 14, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Inside the Kaimin

Opinion p 2

Prejudice found in all communities.

Sports p 5

Lady Griz not underestimating Sac. State.

On Campus Today

- 12 p.m. International Brown Bag Lunch Series, Journalism 303
 - 7 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive, UC 332-333
 - 7 p.m. Vagina Monologues, Montana Theatre, \$11
- Courtesy of UM Events Calendar

Forecast

High 38F
Low 24F



Museum proposal reduces gym parking

Lauren Russell
MONTANA KAIMIN

More than 10,000 works of art would be dredged up from various hallways, offices and storage spaces around the University of Montana and moved to a home of their own if the proposed new Montana Museum of Art and Culture building becomes a reality. The Montana Museum of Art and Culture, a state museum that was renamed in 2004 from the Museum of Fine Arts, is housed in the Performing Arts and Radio/

Television Center at the north end of campus. The proposed plan would place a stand-alone building in the northeast corner of Lot P, the large parking lot located between Maurice and Van Buren avenues across from the University of Montana Fitness and Recreation Center. Since the collection began in 1894, the museum has never inhabited its own facility and has had to store its works in seven different buildings around campus. The collection includes donated works from artists around the

world. Barbara Koostra, the director of the museum, said that the project will be important both to Missoula as a cultural center and to the university's pivotal role in the arts. "It's time for a new space," Koostra said. "It's been a long time since 1894." Koostra said that a new space would allow the museum to display significantly more of its collection than the two galleries in the PAR/TV Center and other sites, including the president's office, currently allow.

"For any one exhibit period, we can only exhibit one-half of one percent of our holdings in the gallery spaces," Koostra said. "We're really limited in what we're able to share." Koostra said several concepts for a new facility have emerged over the past few years, including expanding the PAR/TV or the Fine Arts buildings. But after discussions with A&E Architects of Missoula and Billings and a New York City museum consultant, the museum campaign decided to shoot for a brand new 33,000-square-foot

facility to maximize storage and display. Though the actual design is still in the planning stages, Koostra said the space would house large gallery and storage spaces, classrooms, a public space for events and possibly an auditorium. The new building will include state-of-the-art features like climate-controlled galleries and special window glass that will filter sunlight to protect the art. Actual construction on the

See MUSEUM, page 8

Police auction loses money on abandoned vehicles

Trevon Milliard
MONTANA KAIMIN

At the abandoned vehicle police auction, buying a car can be as cheap as \$85, said Missoula police officer Annie Nordby. The Missoula Police Department is holding its abandoned vehicle auction Saturday at Tyler Towing on 3700 Grant Creek Road. The auction will start at 9 a.m. and offers 36 vehicles, ranging from a 1976 Ford Econoline Van to a 1997 Pontiac Grand Am with many makes and models in between. "A number go for \$85," Nordby said. "The most we ever sold one for was \$1,200." The auction is the last chance for these vehicles — about two-thirds end up in junkyards or being crushed, Nordby said. Many of the vehicles won't even fetch \$85, which is bad news for the Missoula police because these auctions have been a money-losing venture ever since they started auctioneering. The police took over auctioning vehicles found within city limits in July. Prior to that, the county impounded and auctioned every car, van, or truck towed within county limits for more than 30 years, said Kathy Good, a civil process technician. The county now runs separate auctions for



Hugh Corey / Montana Kaimin

Abandoned vehicles sit at Tyler Towing's lot, ready for Missoula's Abandoned Vehicle Auction. The event, hosted by the Missoula Police Department, will take place this Saturday at 9 a.m. All the vehicles were abandoned on public streets and weren't reclaimed by owners.

vehicles deserted outside city limits but still in Missoula County, Good said. The county, like the police department, struggles to see a profit come from auctions and finds it hard to sell even half of the vehicles, she said. "We have more losses than we do proceeds," Good said. Even though police are new to the auction business and have had only two auctions so far, they've

realized auctions don't cover all costs that surround abandoned vehicles, Nordby said. "The costs rack up pretty quickly," she said. For a car to reach the auction, it first has to go through the process of being "abandoned," starting with someone reporting a car they noticed just sitting in one place, Good said. Volunteers mark the tires with a thick yellow stick of chalk and leave a note.

If the car hasn't moved in five days, the car's description and location is given to a tow company who hauls the car away for \$43. If a tow truck driver finds that the owner has picked up their car, police are charged \$25 for the drive. And police have to send letters costing \$5.21 a piece to all known owners and lean holders of a vehicle to give them a chance to reclaim their car, Nordby said. When only a third of the cars

are sold, it's hard to break even, she said. The county's costs for abandoned vehicles are about the same as the police's. They have made \$2,000 and, at other times, lost \$2,000, Good said. Still, that's not figuring in the cost of manpower, she said. "So I guess you could say we routinely run at a loss," Good said.

See AUCTION, page 8

Seniors asked to give back to UM community

Katie Michel
MONTANA KAIMIN

A group of University of Montana seniors is discovering that asking their peers to give back to their university is proving to be quite the challenge. The Senior Challenge 2008, a student-run campaign, was created as a way to get seniors to donate money to the University before they graduate. "It's a way to show the faculty, staff and the community that the

senior class is behind the University of Montana," said Nick Ehnot, a UM senior in communications and chairman of the 2008 committee. The challenge originally started in 2001 but went on a six-year hiatus until last year due to lack of participation — something that the current committee is trying to overcome. Ehnot said because seniors are graduating soon and are often plagued with debt from student loans, they don't feel inclined to give back to the school they feel only takes. "We've definitely gotten some negative feedback — it's definitely been a challenge," Ehnot said. "But we try to make people see the positive side of giving. We

try to give them concrete ideas of where the money goes." According to the UM Foundation, a student's tuition only accounts for 27 percent of the University's operating budget. State funding only covers 12 percent. This is why private funding, such as donations, is essential, Ehnot said. "[The negative feedback] is because people don't understand who it's helping," Ehnot said. "We try to break it down so they

“But we try to make people see the positive side of giving. We try to give them concrete ideas of where the money goes.”
— Nick Ehnot
committee chairman

understand that we're not trying to take their money just because. We're trying to help out future graduating classes," Ehnot said. Donations given to the Senior Challenge 2008 can be directed to any University-affiliated group or department the donor chooses to support. If the senior does not choose a department, the donation becomes "unrestricted." Unrestricted gifts are combined

into a larger fund, and the committee members will decide where that money is best spent. "The committee votes on where that money goes to," Ehnot said. "But that's challenging — trying to represent the senior class as best as possible." Heather VanGelder, a senior in elementary education and a committee member, said that the difficulty of getting seniors to participate is even greater than raising money for the cause. "That's the hardest part, getting people on board," VanGelder said. More than \$1,000 was raised last year with this year's goal set

See CHALLENGE, page 7

EDITORIAL

Gays, Muslims both discriminated against

A potential University of Montana hire's decision to turn down a job because of what she called prejudice against Muslims highlights the dangers of using unfounded rhetoric based on religious differences.

Maha Nassar said her decision to turn down a tenure-track professorship at UM was because the Missoula community exhibited a "strong anti-Muslim sentiment."

Nassar stipulated that to take a position at UM, her husband, Scott Lucas, would also need a teaching job. While most faculty favored hiring Nassar, some cringed at the thought of having Lucas, an expert in sharia law, teaching at the university.

State Rep. Diane Sands heard about the possibility of Lucas being hired on as a professor. She in turn wrote a letter citing Lucas' involvement with the Islamic Center of Tucson, a mosque with severed ties to two known members of al-Qaida. Sands urged looking further into Lucas' hire and sent the letter to nearly 100 people.

Lucas denies any association with terrorist organizations and says he was unfairly targeted because he is a Muslim.

Sands' reference to al-Qaida and the mosque casts a shadow over the academic without any proof of his wrongdoing.

Painting anyone as a terrorist with only far-flung insinuations is irresponsible and dangerous.

Do they really think he is going to blow up city hall?

I doubt it.

Do they think he's homophobic?

Yep.

Some professors at UM, especially members of the gay community, perceived Lucas as a homophobe because of his strict brand of Islam.

According to Lucas, they based this conclusion on one article he wrote criticizing a gay Muslim academic.

The gay community, like the Muslim community, has reason to be afraid. Several attacks against gays in Missoula over the past few months have put queers on heightened alert.

It's a natural instinct to protect yourself and the ones you love. But it's not OK to use the cloud of terrorism against a religion already plagued by rhetoric and misinformation.

And gays aren't the only ones getting beat up because of who they are.

Just two weeks ago, at the Foresters' Ball, a man who, according to Public Safety, may have been of Middle Eastern descent was punched in the face after a partygoer called him a terrorist.

The queer community knows all about institutionalized prejudice, as do followers of Islam. Gays have been branded perverts and deviants for years, just as Muslims are now painted as terrorists.

Its true sharia law has not always been a friend to gays. But neither has Christianity nor any number of other religions. We don't see Baptists and Catholics being vetted the way Lucas was.

Every person has many shades. Branding any one person as either black or white, especially without proof, obscures the truth and jeopardizes us all.

This country has legal protections to ensure freedom of religion and speech, regardless of how unpalatable. Even if Lucas is a homophobe, he has the right to be, even on a liberal college campus.



Jessica Mayrer
News Editor

Kaimin wrong to underestimate Ron Paul

As organizer of the Missoula for Ron Paul Meet-Up Group and a graduate student at UM, I appreciate your apology last week for your failure to cover the Ron Paul campaign and his popularity here in Montana. You are only student reporters, after all. But I must say: I am confused as to why your editor felt the need to be an apologist for a bunch of corporate-controlled media outlets.

Sean wrote: "For some national media outlets, not including Paul might have made sense."

No, it didn't make sense. Ron Paul raised more money in Q4 2007 than any other Republican candidate. He raised \$20 million more than "mainstream candidate" Huckabee. Ron Paul beat "mainstream candidate" Rudy Giuliani in early primaries in Iowa, South Carolina, and Michigan. He beat "mainstream candidate" Fred Thomson in New Hampshire. He won the Independent vote in Iowa, and came in second in Nevada and Louisiana. All this despite a media blackout, despite being given about 6.8 seconds of total speaking time in every debate, and despite being outright banned from the Fox News debate before the crucial New Hampshire primary. Any way you slice it, Ron Paul's success has been the single biggest phenomenon of the 2007 campaign season.

Sean, you wrote: "In covering political attitudes across the entire country, honing in on a low-population state that supports a non-mainstream candidate might require more resources than they are willing or able to commit."

Missoula's Ron Paul supporters misinformed

"Opinion polls show only about 5 percent of blacks have sensible political opinions."

"Jury verdicts, basketball games, and even music are enough to set off black rage, it seems."

"[M]aybe a name change for New York City is in order. Welfaria? Zooville? Rapetown? Dirtburg? Lazyopolis?"

If you are like the above, there is more where that came from. Much more, in the pages of the "Ron Paul Freedom Report," the "Ron Paul Political Report," and the "Ron Paul Survival Report." These were newsletters produced and distributed from 1978 on, by none other than current presidential candidate...Ron Paul (See The New Republic of Jan. 30, 2008 for more details).

Paul's newsletters allow his readers to know his sentiments first hand. On the fight against apartheid in South Africa: "[a] destruction of civilization." On far-right

Letters to the Editor

Covering candidates with more broad support makes sense at that level."

Horse manure! First of all, since when did Rupert Murdoch have resource shortages?

And if you want to talk about political attitudes around the country, let's look at what's happened to the GOP as of late. John A. Boehner (R-OH), House Minority Leader, has said pointblank that fundraising for the Republican Party "sucks."

"Now the money sucks for two reasons," Boehner said in a Politico interview.

"People are mad at the president; they are mad at the party. And then [there is] this whole immigration fight. People just turned off the spigot."

So the GOP is practically broke and Ron Paul is raking in \$20 million in three months. This is exactly why it does make sense to pay attention to a "nonmainstream" candidate: Obviously, people are not happy with the mainstream! Another political attitude across the country: 70% of Americans want out of Iraq. Ron Paul is the only candidate who wants to get us out of Iraq...like now. He is the only peace ticket in this election.

And this argument that it "makes sense" to cover only those candidates with "broad support": why? Candidates who have "broad support" from the get-go are just rich people like Romney who can afford to pay their own

"militia" groups: "One of the most encouraging developments of our time" (1995). On Martin Luther King: "beat up his paramours... seduced underage teenage girls and boys...(and) replaced the evil of forced segregation with forced integration."

Paul's campaign claims that he did not write many of the more offensive articles in his newsletters. In which case we should accept that the man spent prodigious amounts of money distributing bigoted opinions under his name but did not really agree with them. Is this a serious candidate for the most critical office in American government?

Ordinarily, no. However, Paul's willingness to act as such has secured access to some highly prestigious aspects of the electoral process—participation in televised debates, use of the Reagan Library as forum, probable speaking time at the Republican national convention and so forth. Apparently, the Republican nomination process gatekeepers are unable to screen

way into a Presidential campaign or career politicians like Giuliani and McCain who have instant name recognition. Wouldn't it make sense to give candidates with less support and money more coverage, to give those candidates some decent exposure, even out the playing field, and allow Americans the chance to better understand their options? Maybe the media's preference for covering only those with "broad support" (when the Presidential election is still a year away) is the very reason we never end up with any real options and always feel like we're in a position of choosing the "lesser of two evils."

Montanans contributed \$88,887 to Ron Paul's campaign in 2007, more than they gave to Romney, McCain, and Huckabee combined. Paul raised twice as much as Mitt Romney and three times as much as McCain. There is no excuse for the way local and national media treated him.

In summary, the Kaimin should not take its cues from the national media, America's Ministry of Propaganda. As future journalists, you must learn to think independently and critically and provide real information. We're counting on you.

But Sean was right about one thing: Ron Paul is out of step with his party.

The GOP is made up of big-government authoritarians with an imperial agenda. The Democrats have more in common with his party than he does. In this sense, I guess you could say he is an oddball; and yes, that is exactly why we like him.

—Ellen Finnigan, UM grad student, creative writing

out a publicity-seeker who holds beliefs that are moral anathema to an overwhelming majority of Americans. But at least the Montana party faithful have been shielded from the evil machinations of Lt. Gov. John Bohlinger.

More disturbing is the willingness of a substantial number of UM students to join the Paul movement, which allowed him to win the Missoula County Republican Caucus last week. Let us not deliver too much censure to his local followers. Many probably thought they were backing a grandfatherly anti-war activist, and unaware they were being duped into carrying water for a rear-guard segregationist. Happily, the primary season will not prove entirely barren for them; at least they will have learned next time to do some basic research before embracing the political flavor of the month.

—Tate Jones

UM Graduate Student, History

Pissed? Pleased? Perturbed?

Write a letter to the editor.

kaiminletters@umontana.edu

Montana Kaimin 110 years

The Montana Kaimin, in its 110th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to kaiminletters@umontana.edu or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages.

Montana Kaimin
Montana Kaimin
Montana Kaimin

ACCURACY WATCH

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.umd.edu and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Rowan and Rather
 - 5 Ponselle and Parks
 - 10 Roe source
 - 14 Cuddly George Lucas creature
 - 15 Writer Loos
 - 16 Batter Boggs
 - 17 "___, It's Cold Outside"
 - 18 Soda-shop drinks
 - 19 Toledo's lake
 - 20 Turn soil
 - 21 Web locations
 - 22 Mimicked
 - 23 Base thief
 - 25 ___ oxide (anesthetic)
 - 27 Actor Scheider
 - 28 Utopias
 - 29 Searches for
 - 32 Brittany port
 - 33 Finn's twins?
 - 36 Bando and Mineo
 - 37 Soft hat
 - 38 Historic periods
 - 39 Jackie's second
 - 40 Shadings
 - 41 Took a nap
 - 42 Palm leaf
 - 43 Earl Grey, e.g.
 - 44 Prone to uneven play
 - 47 Pictures on plaster
 - 51 One woodwind
 - 52 Spicy Mexican dish
 - 54 Writer Morrison
 - 55 Putrid
 - 56 Adjutants
 - 57 Frosted
 - 58 Pot starter
 - 59 Frozen rain
 - 60 Anthracite, e.g.
 - 61 Visionary
 - 62 Uplift
 - 63 Mall event

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2/14/08

Solutions

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- 5 Former A.G. Clark
- 6 Disc jockey's cue
- 7 Riverbed deposit
- 8 Audience
- 9 Most prone to be impudent
- 10 Takes an oath
- 11 Chico's brother
- 12 Arrivederci, Andre
- 13 Monopoly game cards
- 24 ___ Alamos, NM
- 26 Explosive letters
- 28 Miscalculated
- 29 Retirement grp.
- 30 Serving of corn
- 31 Inventor Whitney
- 32 English sketch comic
- 33 Before, poetically
- 34 Siesta
- 35 Mach+ jet
- 37 Library feature
- 38 Rubber bands
- 40 Chorus syllable
- 41 Bishopric

- 42 Tentative foray
- 43 Wistful
- 44 Chesterfields
- 45 Rib-eye cousin
- 46 Course taken
- 47 Collection of warships
- 48 Moderate brown
- 49 Shaquille of the NBA
- 50 Move along laterally
- 53 Concept

- DOWN
- 1 Money owed
 - 2 Look forward to
 - 3 Honorable
 - 4 Flying singers

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Minority donors encouraged

UM undergraduates of *all majors* are invited to attend a reception hosted by The Washington Center THURSDAY, Feb. 14 @ 4:00-5:30 p.m. Davidson Honors College Lounge

Visiting Washington Center representative Tony Cerise will discuss the internship program and meet individually with interested students.

Refreshments will be served.



The Washington Center arranges internships and academic seminars for students of all majors in Washington , D.C. and London, England. Internships are available in a wide range of government agencies, non-profit organizations, and major corporations. Many are paid positions; housing and scholarship support is available. For further information: www.twc.edu.

Advocating green transportation



Kenneth Billington / Montana Kaimin
Patrick Colleran and Alia Floren, both students at UM and interns for Missoula Institute for Sustainable Transportation, ride around the Oval on their makeshift bike made from house resources and talk to students Cyndle Clift and Allison Murray Wednesday afternoon. Colleran and Floren were handing out fliers for Missoula residents to cast their vote on transportation solutions. "Most don't realize that there has been a lot of instances in Missoula of bikers getting hit, and this bike was made for awareness. Bikeways and roadways are the same place," Colleran said.

KICK-OFF PARTY!

Attention Seniors:
You and a guest are invited to join us and other UM seniors for happy hour!
Thursday, February 21, 2008
7-9:00 pm, The Press Box
Enjoy a free drink (ID required), appetizers and door prizes and help us kick off the Senior Challenge 2008 Campaign!
RSVP by February 19
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*substance abuse class

*6-month driver's license suspension

*fine of \$300-1000



SIDE LINES

HOME GAMES

Basketball: Tonight – Men’s basketball vs. Sacramento State, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena
Saturday, Feb. 16 – Men’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona, 7 p.m., Dahlberg Arena

GRIZZLY SPORTS BRIEFS

Track: The Big Sky Conference named University of Montana senior sprinter Loni Perkins-Judisch Women’s Track Athlete of the Week. It is her second time winning the honor this indoor season and the fourth time in her career she has accomplished the feat.
At the Mountain State games in Pocatello, Idaho this past weekend, Perkins-Judisch swept the 200 and 400 meters and recorded Big Sky Conference best times in doing so. The Conrad native and five-time 400-meter conference champion ranks first in the league in both the 200 and 400 meters as the Big Sky Championship looms on the horizon.

Soccer: The UM soccer team signed eight recruits earlier this week, two of them hailing from the Treasure State: Missoula Hellgate’s Lauren Christian and CMR’s Erin Craig. The focus this season will be on offense, as seven of the new players are forwards or midfielders. Last season, Montana finished 1-4-2 in league play and 3-12-2 overall, scoring just 10 goals.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

In 1966, Wilt Chamberlain broke the NBA career scoring record with 20,884 points.

STANDINGS

MEN’S BBALL		
School	Big Sky	All
Portland State	8-2	15-8
Weber State	7-3	12-10
Northern Arizona	7-4	15-9
Idaho State	6-4	9-14
Montana State	5-5	13-10
Montana	5-5	11-12
Northern Colorado	4-8	11-14
Eastern Washington	4-8	9-17
Sacramento State	2-9	4-18

WOMEN’S BBALL		
School	Big Sky	All
Montana	7-2	17-5
Idaho State	7-2	15-6
Portland State	7-3	17-6
Montana State	6-3	11-10
Northern Colorado	5-5	11-12
Sacramento State	4-6	6-16
Weber State	3-6	9-12
Northern Arizona	3-7	7-16
Eastern Washington	1-9	4-19

Victory over Sac State a must

Jake Grilley
MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Grizzly basketball team capped off Wednesday’s practice with several sets of suicide sprints as head coach Wayne Tinkle shouted that the team maintain its focus.
Montana plays Sacramento State tonight at 7 in Dahlberg Arena. The Hornets post a 2-9 record, the worst in the Big Sky Conference.
Tinkle said he doesn’t think the Grizzlies, winners of four of their last five games, can get caught up in past successes and instead need to concentrate on preparing for the opponent at hand.
“This game is vital,” Tinkle said. “We can’t take a step backwards with all we have accomplished in the last few weeks.”
The Grizzlies currently sit sixth in the Big Sky at 5-5, and only two games separate them from second place Weber State.
Junior guard Ceylon Elgin-Taylor said the team must fight for every win because of the parity within the conference, and Tinkle said Sac State shouldn’t be taken lightly.
“They are coming in here a little bit like a wounded animal,” Tinkle said. “They are upset with how they have played and of where they are in the league. They are going to come in here and throw everything at us (tonight) in hopes that they can turn things around.”
Montana knows all too well what it is like to claw its way up from



UM Forward Kyle Sharp recovers the ball after stealing it from MSU’s Mecklen Davis, bottom, during the Griz-Cat game last Saturday night at Dahlberg Arena. The Griz will host Sacramento State tonight at 7 p.m.

the bottom of the conference. Less than a month ago the Grizzlies were in position with the Hornets at the bottom of the Big Sky.
Because of its record, a team like Sacramento State is extra dangerous, Elgin-Taylor said.
“They aren’t playing for the tournament,” he said. “So of course they are looking to go out and upset some people. They are out to ruin a couple other teams’ chances of getting there.”
Sacramento State nearly ruined the Grizzlies start to the conference season last month until Elgin-

Taylor made 7-of-8 free throws in the final 1:04 to secure a 7-point Montana win.
Elgin-Taylor said the team has changed since, but can still use the experience to its advantage.
“We are a different team than
See Conference, page 6

Lady Griz look to improve on the road

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

A Montana loss last Friday night stirred up a hornet’s nest in the Big Sky Conference.
Now immersed in a heated three-way battle atop the league standings, and, with Montana State only one game out, Montana (17-5) begins an all-important two-game road trip tonight in Sacramento, where improving Sacramento State (6-16) awaits.
The Lady Griz were handed just their second loss in 16 games last Friday night at Montana State. The Bobcats buffered four double-digit scorers by Montana with their own offensive explosion, shooting 50 percent from the field in the second half.

“It was a tough loss Friday night, but we’re ready to move on in the season,” said UM head coach Robin Selvig. “We’ve got a big weekend, with two good teams, but right now we’re just focusing on Sacramento State.”
Despite a sparkling 15-0 record in the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena, Friday night’s loss to Montana State dropped the Lady Griz to 2-5 on the road.
The Bobcats were deadly all night from the offensive end against Montana, using an 18-4 run in the second half to propel them to a 19-point lead with just over 8 minutes to play. Although the Lady Griz responded with a frantic rally that pulled them within three in the game’s final seconds, they couldn’t overcome the hole on the road.



UM Forward Sarah Ena struggles to keep the ball as Sonja Rogers, left, takes it away during practice at West Auxiliary gym Wednesday morning. The Lady Griz will play at Sacramento State tonight.

Now, amid playing five of the next seven games on the road, Selvig’s club is searching for some identity away from Missoula.
“We’ve had some tough games on the road, but we’ve rallied well in all our games,” said junior Britney Lohman, who scored 10 points against MSU. “If we really focus on playing better team defense, we are really going to get better at home and away. But being on the road is only going to help us this time of year.”
Sacramento State started the Big Sky Conference season with only two wins in seven games but has won two of their last three. Their lone loss came in that stretch last Saturday at Portland State, who is 9-0 at home this season.
Offensively, Sac State has been stagnant for much of the season, only averaging 60 points per contest, while allowing opponents to average 76. The young Hornets rely heavily on junior post Atty Boyer, who averages 12.5 points per game. No other player on the roster averages above 9 points per game.
In their previous meeting at

Dahlberg Arena in January, the storyline of Montana’s 82-52 win was domination on both ends of the floor. Mandy Morales and Johanna Closson scored 23 and 14 points respectively, while Sacramento State only shot 28 percent from the field, including shooting a dismal 8-for-34 in the second half.
Selvig doesn’t expect a carbon copy of that contest tonight, especially with the contest being played in the Hornet’s nest.
“They’re really young and athletic. They have some really quality wins,” said Selvig, alluding to Sacramento State’s near upset over Portland State at home. “They’re real good. We took care of them here, but that doesn’t mean we’ll do the same there. We have to be ready to play.”
Lohman echoed Selvig’s tune.
“This week we have went over a lot of Sacramento State’s offensive sets and how we’re going to respond defensively,” said Lohman, who scored 8 points and had 3 rebounds in the first matchup. “We know we can score, so our defense is going to be the key down the stretch. We definitely can’t be giving up 90 points anymore.”
While all five losses have come on the road, three have been charged by second half scoring outbursts. Gonzaga used a 28-2 run in the second half to rout Montana 87-71 in November. Friday night’s loss to Montana State also brought back memories of a Jan. 17 defeat at Idaho State, in which the Bengals peppered the
See Lady Griz, page 6

Former Griz Coach Larry Krystkowiak talks NBA

Amber Kuehn
MONTANA KAIMIN

Sports editor Amber Kuehn caught up with former Montana coach and current head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks Larry Krystkowiak about his new role, the season and all things basketball.

Kuehn: What has been the biggest adjustment from coaching college ball to coaching in the NBA?

A: I would have to say the intensity of the schedule. Packing 90 games in about 200 days is three times the number of games, plus all the game prep that goes into them.

Kuehn: What team do you consider the toughest to beat?

A: The Pistons are one of the teams we struggle with. That's the one that comes to mind initially.

Kuehn: Do you pay attention to how the Griz are faring?

A: Oh yeah, I've been following them. I have some buddies on the staff, and there are players there that I've coached and recruited. I'm pulling for them.

Kuehn: What advice would you

give to the Griz right now?

A: I think there's enough talent and experience there. The key is not to quit. I think the conference tournament at the end of the year is really important. They'll have to be playing well then, and it's something to focus on.

Kuehn: If you weren't an NBA coach right now, what would you be doing?

A: I'd be coaching somewhere. I'm not sure where. I love it, and that's what I want to do. So hopefully I'd be doing that in some league.

Kuehn: What's a typical day like for you?

A: When we're at home I wake up and spend time with the kids, get them off to school. Come to work, get in a workout, and get ready for practice. We spend a few hours on practice. It's a lot of preparation and watching a lot of film. You take care of things that come up and then we'll get on a plane and fly to another town. It never gets to be too much of the same routine.

Kuehn: Who is the best college coach today?

A: There are so many good ones. I like Bo Ryan in Wisconsin because of the familiarity with him. You can look at (Billy) Donovan



Larry Krystkowiak

Q&A with Larry Krystkowiak

down at Florida and what he has done, you have to respect that. There are too many to mention.

Kuehn: What past or present NBA coach do you admire?

A: I'm a fan of Jerry Sloan and Phil Jackson. Those would be my top two.

Kuehn: Your wife recently had twin girls, what's life been like since?

A: I've been gone so much; our schedule has had many games on the road. Now that I've been home a little more it's been interesting. It seems like one is up at night for a feeding. I've got it pretty easy, my wife has been handling a lot of it due to our schedules. It has been neat watching them grow, getting facial expressions and smiling. They're turning into little people. It takes some time, but they've got personalities.

Kuehn: What was your first NBA draft like?

A: It's a lot of fun. You get to see a lot of players come in and work out. You meet people and try to evaluate who might best fit your team. I really enjoy it. It's an important part of the job. You try to select the best available player for your team.

Kuehn: What has been the highlight of the season so far for you?

A: I'm hoping that lies ahead. We started off strong, getting out to a 7-4 record, but things have slid since then. I'm hoping we can close things out strong and make that a highlight.

Kuehn: How has the game changed since you were a player?

A: Travel is set up a little more favorable. I think the game is a little more artistic and a little less meat and potatoes. It seemed to be a physical battle in the good old days. It's more of a hands-off approach on the perimeter and pretty guard-oriented now. Those seem to be the biggest changes.

Kuehn: Best sports story of the year?

A: I think the timing is pretty good – it may have just happened with the Giants improbable run with where they won all those road games. Being such a big underdog against New England and beating them, that was pretty special.

Kuehn: What is the toughest thing you've gone through this season?

A: Losing these games takes its toll. Winning games is pretty good medicine for your soul, brain and body. You take the losses hard and it's a little bit of grind. We need to turn it around so we can start feeling a little bit better about ourselves.

LADY GRIZ

Continued from page 5

Lady Griz for 90 points, courtesy of 12 3-pointers, seven of which came after recess.

Montana will continue its road trip this weekend in Flagstaff for a Sunday matinee matchup against Northern Arizona. The Lady Griz will return home next weekend to round out their final home games of the regular season, when Weber State and Idaho State visit Missoula.

CONFERENCE

Continued from page 5

we were then," he said. "Down the stretch they pressed us, and we turned the ball over a lot. We need to learn to keep our composure and be sure to stay together, especially if it is a close game."

Tinkle said if his team can emulate what they did in the last game, they should be in good shape tonight.

"Defensively we did a nice job of keeping them from penetrating and getting to their shooters," he said. "For our guys, that should be fresh in their memories. They know what the keys are against a team like Sac State, it is just a matter of coming out and executing."

Freshman center Brian Qvale was wearing a boot, and it is uncertain whether or not he will see action tonight.

Elgin-Taylor said the team has accomplished too much this season and it can't risk that by overlooking any opponent.

"We have been going hard; people have been coming here in the morning and staying after to get shots up," he said. "You can just tell around the locker room that things are changing. We need to stay together; we have come too far to let go now."

Nobody has ever rushed a court from the comfort of home.



Thursday, February 14 - 7:00p.m.

Grizzlies vs. Sacramento State

ARMED FORCES NIGHT

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Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona

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Tuesday, February 19th
UC 3rd Floor 5pm-7pm

Green resolution passes; funding uncertain

Amy Faxon
MONTANA KAIMIN

Despite calls for unanimous support, the ASUM senate passed a resolution supporting the expansion of the ASUM Sustainability Center with one dissenter.

Senator Jedediah Cox stood by his argument that funds allocated from ASUM should go to student groups and not to save the environment.

“I value students more than the environment,” Sen. Cox said.

The resolution states that the ASUM senate is interested in

finding funding and working with the administration to hire a full-time sustainability director. It also posed a challenge from the Governor’s office to ASUM and university students “to reduce energy consumption 20% by 2010 and lead (Montana State University) in the area of climate neutrality.”

Funding for the full-time sustainability director has not yet been decided. The amount of money that could be put toward this position will be decided at the end of the ASUM budgeting week on Feb. 29.

This resolution will come back

to the senate in two weeks with a proposed amount of money for the director position that they will vote on.

According to ASUM President Dustin Leftridge, not passing the resolution would significantly decrease the chances of the University of Montana administration providing a large amount of money for the proposed ASUM Sustainability Center director.

“We need to vote for the resolution unanimously to send a message to the administration,” Sen. Renaud Bangadi Kiki said.

CHALLENGE

Continued from page 1

at \$2,008.

The Senior Challenge 2008 kick-off event is at 7 p.m. at the Press Box on Thursday, Feb. 21 with appetizers, a free drink voucher and door prizes.

The Senior Challenge 2008 is a part of the UM Excellence Fund, a branch of the UM Foundation responsible for contacting people associated with the University with the goal of obtaining

donations.

Seniors who make donations will receive a tassel charm to wear during graduation, their name printed on the UM Foundation Web site and a VIP party at a later date.

VanGelder said seniors who show appreciation of the University will be appreciated too – a cycle she hopes will repeat itself.

“We’re trying to make it more personal,” VanGelder said. “And let the students know that the gift they are giving serves a purpose.”

Senate confirms Craig’s plea

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday that Idaho Sen. Larry Craig acted improperly in connection with a men’s room sex sting last year and had brought discredit on the Senate.

In a letter to the Republican senator, the ethics panel said Craig’s attempt to withdraw his guilty plea after his arrest at a Minneapolis airport was an effort to evade legal consequences of his own actions.

Craig’s actions constitute “improper conduct which has reflected discreditably on the Senate,” the letter said.

In an e-mailed statement, Craig told The Associated Press he disagreed with the ethics panel’s

action.

The six members of the committee – three Democrats and three Republicans – told Craig they believed he “committed the offense to which you pled guilty” and that “you entered your plea knowingly, voluntarily and intelligently.”

The panel said Craig only tried to remove his guilty plea after his attempts to avoid public disclosure had failed.

“Your claims to the court ... to the effect that your guilty plea resulted from improper pressure or coercion, or that you did not, as a legal matter, know what you were doing when you pled guilty do not appear credible,” the letter said.

The panel also said Craig should have received permission

from the ethics panel before using campaign funds to pay his legal bills. Craig, who is not running for re-election, has spent more than \$213,000 in campaign money for legal expense and public relations work in the wake of his arrest and conviction last summer.

The committee said it had reached no conclusion about whether use of campaign funds was proper, but it said “it is clear that you never sought the committee’s approval, as required,” to use the money for legal expenses.

Any future use of campaign money for legal bills will be seen as “demonstrating your continuing disregard of ethics requirements,” the ethics committee wrote in its three-page letter.

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Last call for submissions for Student Regent

Applications for the Student Regent Position are due Tuesday, February 29th in the ASUM office by 5 pm. If you haven’t picked up an application, do so now in the ASUM office in UC 105.

The Board of Regents is the governing board for the Montana University system and meets bi-monthly to approve proposals and discuss issues that face the Montana University System. The student regent is one of seven board members that is appointed by the governor and serves from July 1st to June 30th while enrolled as a full-time student.

If you have any questions, please contact the ASUM office at 243- 2451

MUSEUM

Continued from page 1

project probably won't begin for at least five years, Koostra said. The current challenge is raising the approximately \$13.5 million needed for construction, equipment and an endowment for specific

operating expenses like restoring the collection, a figure which will most likely increase with inflation.

Having already raised the initial capital needed for preliminary drawings by A&E Architects, the museum will now work with the UM Foundation and use the concept drawings to target potential donors.

The unclear part of the plan is what will happen with the parking situation. Kevin Krebsbach of the Planning and Construction department within Facility Services said the new museum would take up a "significant chunk" of Lot P spaces.

Though exact figures were unavailable from the Office of

Public Safety at press time, an unofficial sketch Krebsbach drew on a campus map indicated that approximately one-sixth of the 491-spot lot would be taken by the museum.

With five new facilities or renovations of existing buildings either under construction or in planning stages and no new parking

lots in the works, Krebsbach said the north parking lot would probably have to be reconfigured.

"The whole idea is that if we get that facility then we would reorient the parking lot to maximize spaces," Krebsbach said.

He said his department has looked into closing the road in front of the PAR/TV building and Van Buren Avenue and turning Van Buren into a walking mall from the footbridge to the oval by making one long, wide sidewalk. A parking structure was considered, but Krebsbach said it is a last resort because the structures are so expensive.

Krebsbach said the funding of the new parking structure would be separate from the building funding and is uncertain at this point.

"We don't know where the funding for the parking will come from," Krebsbach said. "That will become a university problem."

AUCTION

Continued from page 1

"We have to do so. We have no choice."

The police and county set minimum bids at \$85, but the people that come to these auctions know what they want and don't just buy anything, Nordby said.

The majority of people who come to these auctions arrive with flatbeds or tow trucks and want cars for parts, she said. They don't buy cars assuming they'll drive off the lot, she said.

This makes sense since these cars were abandoned for a reason, Nordby said. People ditch cars that break down, and they don't want to fix, she said. The car problem could be anything.

"Sometimes, a car just needs a new battery," Nordby said. "Other times, the transmission has gone out."

The police department doesn't make any promises because they don't know the condition of vehicles, she said.

"We don't try to start them," Nordby said. "We just tow them and try to notify the last-known owner."

Prospective buyers can inspect vehicles 30 minutes prior to the auction, but don't bother asking to start them up.

"Ninety-nine out of a hundred don't have keys left in them," Nordby said.

Are you blind date away from going nuts?

SINGLES OPPRESSION

With Author **BELLA DEPAULO**

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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

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